

ALEXANDRIA:

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1860.

The last Legislature of New York, which consisted in the Senate of 23 Republicans and 9 Democrats-and in the House, of 91 Republicans, and 37 Democrats, (showing an overwhelming majority in both Houses. of Republicans, able to carry, or reject any measure they pleased,) is generally believed, and even admitted by the best Republican authority, to have been "distinguished" for corrupt and profligate legislation. The late New York Republican State Convention passed a resolution declaring that to attempt to fasten upon the Republican majority, the odium of the legislation referred to, is "calumnious and wicked," and immediately turned round and appointed at the head of their electors Wm. C. Bryant, who himself had publiely charged in his paper, the New York Post, that the last Legislature of New York was a corrupt and shameless body of menand that its name will be hereafter a term of scorn and reproach! New York politics, however, are "all round the house." To the above statement it may be added, that the recent Democratic State Convention at Syracuse passed a resolution "denouncing the jobbing, robbery, and corruption" of the last Republican legislature, and enumerating for censure its acts of wrong doing: when, as is stated in the National Intelligencer, (from an article in which paper we condense this statement,) in truth, "a larger proportion of the Democratic members than even of the Republican, voted for these odious measures. While the Republicans who sustained the "iniquitous bills" largely outnumbered the Democrats, and in every case but one were more than a moiety of their party force in the body, the proportion of Democrats in the same condemnation was still greater, though much inferor in their numerical force. The record of facts conclusively shows that the Republican majoity in the Legislature was not overruled (as the rev affirms) by a treacherous combination of party of Kiowas. a few in their number with the body of their adversaries; but the same record shows just as conclusively that it did not lie in the mouths of these latter to convey a just rebuke to the responsible majority, without at the same time criminating their own political confederates. It was said many years ago, by a distinguished journalist in New York, that "all is fair in polities;" and the maxim, thus reduced to formal statement ele which we have thus been called to recite as belonging to the history of the times.

We observe that some few of the Breckinridge papers at the South, apply harsh and abusive epithets to John Bell and Edward Everett-calling one, "a weak, vacillating, time serving politician"-and the other a "sneaking abolitionist," &c., &c. We can assure those engaged in this detraction of two eminent, conservative, patriotic American citizens, whose desire is to defend the South against aggression, and to maintain the peace, harmony and union of the States, that there course is not acceptable even to the considerate and most worthy men of their own party, and can do no man- turn to Washington, from Bedford Springs, ner of injury to those whom they defame, or | to-day. to the cause of which they are the representatives. It is already settled, in this political canvass, that while so many real, important, living, vital issues are joined, and so many great national interests involved, mere partizan abuse, personal or party quarrels, immaterial and contemptible criminations and recriminations, are of no manner or concern whatever to the people-and that, also, partizan abuse and calumny, reckless assertions, as well as foolish predictions and vain boastings, pass by "as the idle wind, which they regard not." Now, it has come to pass, that the people look at and consider the great contest of parties and principles-not the petty contentions or disgusting quarrels or abuse of heated individual partizans.

The Baltimore American has a melancholy picture of the present political condicion of the country, and of the rapidly increasing tendencies towards Disunion, owing to the agitation of matters relating to slavery

and, it appeals, in eloquent terms, to the people, to interpose now, in this real crisis of our history, and when mere politicians think only of party. It tells them that there is yet a way of escape from all these complications. The waves of this troubled sea of sectional strife, which have ever cast up mire and dirt-and only mire and dirt-may be stilled. The election of a Union President will be the death of the demagogues, and their children will hold them responsible bereafter if they let the opportunity pass. Vote for Bell and Everett.

The Mobile Register says :- "The Texas papers are still filled with alarming accounts of the disturbances in various portions of that State. We have carefully examined and compared the various reports, and although, in the excitement and alarm which such occurrences necessarily create, some allowance must be made for exaggeration and vivid coloring, sufficient is known to show that the troubles are even more serious than at first supposed. So far as we can judge the disturbances are due to gangs of desperadoes from the prairies, perhaps also from South of the Rio Grande, whose object is plunder, and who use the negroes as tools for their nefarious purposes."

At the reception of the Prince of Wales, at Montreal, the Boston Fusileers were present, and their band played the national anthem, while the audience remained with heads uncovered. The performance of Yankee Dooed wish the cir.

A letter from the White Sulphur Springs, dated August 24, says:-"A large and enthusiastic meeting of ladies and gentlemen was held in the ball-room on Wednesday night last, and resolutions complimentary to the Prince, to Queen Victoria, and to the whole British nation were unanimously adopted. James Lyons, esq., of Richmond, Va., presided over the meeting, and a committee was appointed of distinguished gentlemen from different States, upon whom was devolved the agreeable duty of communicating with Baron Renfrew and of tendering to him the hospitalities of the whole South. If the Prince could arrive here within a fortnight, he would have an excellent opportunity of observing a phase of American society he can see nowhere else."

The Charlestown Spirit of Jefferson, speaking of the condition of the Democratic party, says:-"Truly, we are fallen upon evil times, whenever the Democracy of Virginia -that Democracy which has never known lefeat-which has ever been everything for principle and nothing for men, is unable to unite and concentrate its forces against the common enemy. Perhaps we deserve this party.'

Mr. Douglas, it will be seen, has spoken n Norfolk. It is said that he was listened o with great respect and attention-but no great enthusiasm marked the occasion .-- Mr. Breckinridge, it is said, will make more than one speech in Kentucky, and may go over into Tennessee. His friends in those states are, for the present, dispirited .- Gov. Wise, it will be noticed, is rather more excited, than he was when he wrote his late letter to

The Victoria Bridge, the corner stone of which was laid, last week, in the presence of an immense concourse of spectators, and with very imposing ceremonies, by the Prince of Wales, is a part of the Grand Trunk Railroad, and spans the river St. Lawrence a short distance from Montreal. It was commenced | fifty-eight profane oaths." In default of in 1854 and finished in 1859, at a cost of payment the alderman committed him for 87,000,000,

We have five days later advices from Cuba. The movements of the Spanish fleet on the coast of Mexico caused considerable speculation, and a hostile demonstration upon Vera fruz was regarded as by no means inprobable. Several fresh cargoes of Africans had recently been landed.

The Leavenworth Times has intelligence of the safe arrival at Colorado City of the Somky Hill Wagon Road Expedition. They | years; on shore over 6 years; was unemployhave constructed a good wagon road from Fort Riley to Denver City and Colorado.solution of the Republican Convention bold- The party lost one man in a skirmish with a

> ers and landlords, by passing herself off as a "Portuguese Countess of the blood royal." She is now under arrest.

a Lincoln pole was recently erected in Alle- and several persons were injured. The reand avowed as a principle of action, finds a ghany Co., Md., and to heighten the interest startling illustration in the sorrowful chroni- of the occasion, a free negro delivered a

> the other Central American governments of the movements of Walker, and asserts its determination to use every means within its power to repel the invader.

> Considerable excitement exists in Hancock county, Ill., relative to a rumor that the Nauvoo, under the lead of Joe Smith, jr.

> Forrest, the tragedian, is now playing to erowded houses at the Holliday street Thea-

It is expected that the President will re-

Blondin proposes to bring the Prince of Wales to America in a Wheelbarrow!

VIRGINIA NEWS.

THE VIRGINIA WATER-LINE-AN IMPOR-TAXT Proposition.—The President and Di ectors of the James River and Kanawha Canal, finished on Friday night last, a session of several days, which was held for the purpose of again considering a proposal of an association of French capitalists, to take the canal into their own hands, for the purpose of completion. We understand this association of capitalists propose to receive the canal from the State, and to complete it through to the Ohio river within eight years from the date of the contract, seventy feet wide, seven feet deep, and with locks one hundred and twenty by twenty feet, for the whole portion of the canal, from Richmond to some point on the Greenbrier river; and perfect a steamboat navigation from that point to the Ohio-the locks on the latter the 18th, and was received there with great ortion being two hundred and twenty by enthusiasm. orty feet. Thus steamboats can sail from any of the Western cities to the point alluded to on Greenbrier river, and thence barges of enlarged canal to Richmond. Lunch. Vir.

The Independent American Catholics, of Richmond, Va., have formed a congregation, under the pastoral lead of Rev. Mr. Tirion, ormerly a chaplain of the French army in the Crimea, and have fitted up a house at the corner of Broad street and Brooke avenue, agreed to test the relative bottom of the ties there as will probably insure the State's for religious worship. They observe all the horses upon the St. Joseph race track, in a vote against Lincoln in November. forms and ceremonies of the Roman Catholic | race of thirty-two miles. church, but do not acknowledge the supremacy of the bishop.

The approaching fair of the State and Central Societies, to be held in Richmond on the 22d of October, will be the best for the exhibition of agricultural implements and machines, as well as for fine stock of all kinds, ever held in that city. There seems a few hundred yards, which he maintained up to the fifteenth mile, when Tholen's horse to be no doubt that every section of Virginia will be largely represented.

A few days ago, Richard Washington, an overseer for Jas. Temple, in Prince George's county, Va., was shot and killed by a man named Meyers. The farms of Temple and Meyers adjoin each other, and the affray grew out of a controversy about the dividing

The sale of Col. Thomas J. Boyd's interest-five-sevenths-in the Grayson (Virginia) Springs, took place on Friday of last week. Messrs, John W. Green, A. K. Fulton, and termined to put his powers of endurance to J. P. M. Sanders were the purchasers. Price paid \$1,250.

The report put in circulation by the cor- trial he again came out victorious, beating respondent of the Petersburg Express, that his new competitor easily. Mr. Chapman, of Orange county, Va., committed suicide on the 10th inst., at the White | changed hands. Mr. Rice wins nothing but Sulphur Springs, is pronounced false by his the other horse, his object not having been

die by the band elicited much merriment the best bacon, and the largest quantity, of troin the Prince, who appeared much delight- any county in the State, and also of making Hamily Flour. the best apple brandy.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

"To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

The dissemination throughout the country of the fact that many small country postmasters were behind in their accounts, bring numbers of letters to the Post office Department from sureties of postmasters inquiring into the state of the accounts of their principals. The Postmaster General gives no heed to representations that they will ultimately be able to pay. They must pay at once or forfeit their offices.

The pony express has arrived bringing San Francisco advices of the 15th. Charles P. Duane has commenced a suit against Capt. Pearson, of the steamer John L. Stephens, for \$50,000, and against Capt. Watkins, of the steamer Golden Gate, for the same damages, growing out of his being forcibly carried away from California at the order of the vigilance committee. Politics continue to be very exciting in California and Oregon.

The following is a correct list of the ves sels ordered to the special service in the Gulf of Mexico:-Susquehanna, Powhatan, Pocahontas, Savannah, Sabine, St. Louis, the Supply and two or three others of the home squadron. The sloop of war Preble was defeat. It may be profitable to us hereafter, telegraphed at Pensacola, but she had sailed if indeed, there is any hereafter left us as a for Boston before the receipt of dispatch, and she will not now be ordered to the gulf.

Intelligence, dated Camp near Fort Larned, Kansas Territory, August 11, received at the War Department, seems to indicate that the Kiowas and Comanche Indians, with mishes, are now powerless for harm. They were scattered-a few roving in small bands, and the others mixed with the Cheyennes, Arrapahoes, and Apaches.

A Portland paper says that General Tom Thumb is to take a wife from that city, the handsome and accomplished daughter of one of the oldest and most esteemed citizens .-She is said to be very pretty, below the ordi-

Last Friday a drunken man was taken before an alderman of Pittsburgh, (Pa.) and swore roundly, upon which the magistrate fined him \$38,86 "for cursing and swearing fifty-eight days!

At Petersburg, Aug. 27, Mr. Douglas arrived from Norfolk and met with an enthusiastic reception, some three or four thousand persons being assembled. A salute of 100 guns was fired, and the multitude, accompanied by a band of music, escorted the distinguished visitor to Jarrett's Hotel.

Capt. Henry W. Ogden, of the U. S. navy, died in New York on Saturday last. The deceased was a native of New Jersey, and ed nearly 26 years, and at the time of his death was on the reserved list.

From British Columbia the steamer Oreon has brought down \$50,000 in gold. A A notorious woman, of a town, in New silver mine is reported to have been discover-York, has lately swindled several hotel keep- ed on the lower Frazer river. Lead and copper mines similiar to those on Lake Superior are also reported.

A republican meeting held at Newburg, Ind., on Friday night, was interrupted by a A letter to the New York Herald says that | band of men. Pistols were fired into the crowd, the ground.

to the Adjutant General's department:-The government of Honduras has notified | Brevet Major Nicholas, to the department of Texas; Capt. S. Williams, to the department of Oregon; Capt. Withers, to the Adjutant General's office at Washington.

Hon, Mr. Miles, M. C. from South Carolina, is said to be lying ill now at Newport, R. I. It is hardly expected that he will recover. Letters from Hon. C. C. Clay, U. S. Mormons intend returning and settling at Senator from Alabama, give small hopes of his return to health.

Rev. H. W. Hilliard, of Alabama, formerly a member of Congress from that State, delivered a sermon, in New York, on Sunday. Master Kennedy the "Boy Preacher." delivered his first formal address in New York on Sunday evening.

The Rural New Yorker speaks at length of the disasters that have befallen the potato crop in several sections of the State. In many places the rot has almost entirely des- laid down by our friends. It is equally true troyed them, and especially is this the case that I have objected to both the letters of where the hills were close together.

About a half a half million of documents are weekly sent out from the capitol folding rooms, on account of the several political parties. In addition the same kind of work is extensively performed at the club rooms.

An investigation into the affairs of the Canada Grand Trunk railway has exposed great extravagance, fraud, peculation, and mismanagement.

Fearful thunder storms raged in the vicinity of Toronto last week with hail. A number of buildings were destroyed. Hon. John F. H. Claiborne has just finish-

ed his "Life and Times of Gen. Quitman," and sent it to his publishers.

The Great Eastern arrived at Halifax on

GREAT THIRTY-TWO MILE RACE-TIME I'wo Hours and Sixteen Minutes .- We four or five hundred tons can go through the mentioned, some few weeks ago, that a race had been agreed upon by Messrs. William Tholen and Jep. Rice, of this city. between horses owned by each, to be run from here to Lawrence, a distance of thirty-two miles. The stakes between these gentlemen were the horses, but outsiders backed their opin- an arrangement will be consummated be- districts it will prove a total failure.' ions with a bet of \$200. It was afterwards tween the three anti-republican-party par-

At two o'clock, precisely, the race began. But comparatively little betting was done, the crowd generally being ignorant of the merits of either horse, though the delegation from Leavenworth backed their respective opinions quite freely with the "rhino." At the start, Rice's horse took the lead for

flew the track and manifested signs of weariness. He was sponged and revived by the use of liquor, but before he took the track again, the steady but cautious lope of the other horse had placed him full a mile in advance. They maintained this position, each stopping occasionally to be sponged, until the twenty-eighth mile, when Tholen's animal gave out, and could go no further. Rice's horse had it now all his own way, yet he showed no signs of weariness, and still kept up his steady gallop. It was now dethe utmost test, by making him run the last half mile against a fresh horse, in which

About seven or eight hundred dollars to make money on the race, but only to show Southampton enjoys a celebrity for curing | the bottom of his horse. - Leavenworth Disp. KNOX & BRO. | aug 21

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POLITICAL.

Ex-Gov. Wise, of Va., in reply to an invitation to attend a Breekinridge meeting in HUMAN SACRIFICE .- From Lagos we learn There is no alternative for any lover of the country, of the Constitution, or of the South. pleasure than the Hon. William L. Yaney, of Alabama. I am a lover of "the Union of honest, bold, and gifted leaders like him that it must depend for its defence and perpetuity. It cannot be maintained by a servile submission of any one section to any attempt

s cowardly and base now to conceal the fact that slaveholders in the South are called fixed on this occasion. The expedition to I had not been in bed more than thirty minupon to maintain their self-respect as well as | Abeakouta is postponed, but the King has utes when the first officer came running into heir rights of personal property. Many may sent his army to make some excursions at the my stateroom bleeding, and asked for a pisbe restrained by their caution from resorting expense of some weaker tribes, and has suc- tol, saying "the men were armed and comto decisive measures: but the few brave men ceeded in capturing many unfortunate creating aft." I gave him the pistol, and attempt the refrigerator? The very look of it is a who have purpose and will and a sense of tures. The young people among these pristed to get up but could not without assishonor will see, and feel, and act upon the oners will be sold into slavery, and the old tance. As I stepped on the deck the second wisdom that decisive measures, in vital and extreme cases, forbid and repel aggression and revolution; whilst indecisive measures, a some of those philanthropic Englishmen who fell. I called the steward, and with his aspatchwork of compromise and concession, have some feeling for Africa! Oh! for some sistance laid him in as comfortable a position but invite wrong and insuit, and it last will man of eloquence and influence to point out as possible. I then looked around, not force men to violent resistance when at will to the people of England the comparative knowing whether the mutineers had possesbe too late to arrest revolution. When the usefulness of their expensive squadron out sion of the ship or not. I soon found our sitonservative element in the North sees that here, and the enormous benefits that must uation was one of great danger. there are yet men in the South who can force result to this country, and ultimately to Engevolution rather than be degraded in the land herself, morally and materially, if she inion, then the Union itself will be restored would extend her establishments on this in its true brotherhood. Have we purpose, coast. Take away two-thirds of your squadwill, sense of honor sufficient to arrest revo- rou, and spend one-half its cost in creating bone. I had before me thirty-two sailers, whom United States troops lately had skir- lution? If we have, Breckinridge and Lane more stations on shore and greatly strengthwill be elected. If not, God spare me the ening your old stations." sight of the consequences."

on Saturday night at Norfolk, Virginia, and, 16th. It is said that the Pope of Rome has in reply to questions propounded to him by a written a most melancholy letter to the Carfriend of Mr. Breckinridge, declared "that dinal of France, expressing the belief that the election of a man to the Presidency by all is lost, and that he shall die by the builet the American people, in conformity with the of the assassin; but he declares that he will Constitution of the United States, would not not out Rome under any condition or at any nary height, and heiress to quite a large justify any attempt at dissolving this glori- price. Dates from Constantinople of the 5th ous Confederacy." | This was strongly ap- | state that Fuad Pasha had surrounded Mount plauded. To the further question, "If the Lebanon with troops, threatening to put to Southern States secode from the Union upon the sword all the Druse Sheiks if they did not the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln before | surrender within two days. Twenty Sheiks he commits an overt act against their consti- had already been taken, and about one huntutional rights, will you advise or vindicate | dred important arrest had been made. A resistance by force to their secession," he re- thousand camel loads of the plundered proplied thus: "I answer emphatically that it perty of the Christians had been recovered. is the duty of the President of the United | The Sultan of Turkey had made a speech, States, and all others in authority under expressing the resolution to punish the Sy him, to enforce the laws of the United States | rian offenders with the utmost severity and as passed by Congness and as the courts reducing the vast list of sinecure positions expound them. | Cheers. | And I, as in among the high functionaries, besides effectduty bound by my oath of fidelity to the ing a general economy. He was also about Constitution, would do all in my power to to address another letter to Queen Victoria aid the Government of the United States in and the Emperor of France, expressing a maintaining the supremacy of the laws desire to have the sole punishment of the ofagainst all resistance to them, come from fenders in Syria. The accounts of the maswhat quarter it might." And Mr. Douglas sacres at Balbee are confirmed but no declosed his response by saving: "New these tails given. entered the navy 1811; served at sea over 16 questions, put to me the first day I landed A well known divine and philanthropist on Virginia soil, having emanated from the was walking recoutly a crowded street in friends of the secessionist candidate. I ask London at night, in order to distribute tracts that like questions may be also put to those to promising subjects. A young woman was candidates, and that you insist upon such walking up and down, and he accosted her. frank and unequivocal answers as I have He pointed out to her the error of her way.

the Washington Star:-"The last ten days have witnessed a manifest change in the Presidential chances in Pennsylvania.— We are now decidedly of opinion that in the end there will be but one electoral ticket in the field in that State against Lincoln. The arrangement of the Pennsylvania Democratic publicans finally drove the assailants from State Committee is fair and honorable to all parties. It is no fusion or compromise, but The following assignments have been made | a test of strength. The candidate who receives the largest vote, whether Breckinridge or Douglas, is to have the electoral vote in the College, if the ticket succeeds. It is simply a reference of the whole matter to the popular will: both sides agreeing to abide the deeision of the majority within the Democratic party. All shades of the party, with the Bell and Everett vote, will be united on Foster for Governor. If he should be elected. as we now believe he will be, Lincoln will never get the vote of the State. The result In that contest Mr. Buchanan received 230,nority of over 150,000 votes in the State."

Senator Brown of Mississippi writes. "It is certainly true-as you and all others familiar with my antecedents may already have inferred-that I am not altogether satisfied with the Charleston-Baltimore platform as Breckinridge and Lane, accepting their respective nominations. But I have not for a moment thought of doing otherwise than easting my vote in their favor.'

Senator Hammond of S. C., writes a letter strongly in favor of Breekinridge and Lane. in which he says:-"South Carolina is noto- | death of Olden Rameveldt, with a social view and the charge cannot be well denied, though | Spain, and a detailed History of the Origin really it is not true in regard to a Constitu- and Destruction of the Spanish Armada. tional Union. It is loudly proclaimed that the ticket she supports is therefore a disunion ticket, and any uncommon effort in its behalf on her part will have the effect of sus- day to maintain it. That is about nine doltaining this charge."

Hon. Kenneth Rayner, of North Carolina, has written a letter three columns long, to the Raleigh Standard, in which he admits that he does'nt know where he is in the present state of parties, and does'nt expect to find out until the Presidential contest is deeided. He abides in hope, however, that some plan may be devised for defeating Lincoln, which he thinks is the only thing the States, but which they propose to carry into South need care about doing.

The Washington Star of yesterday afternoon says:-Our private information from New York at length enables us to say that ungenial weather, and the intelligence of there can no longer be much doubt that such

The Hon, William L. Goggin, is to address the citizens of Petersburg, on Thursday evening.

WHY ARE THE PRAIRIES TREELESS?-The Westerners, when they speculate on geology, answer this question by affirming that the prairie fires have burnt them all off-that they have been frightened out of existence by the fires of the Indians. At other times they vary their theory by affirming that the a forged check on the Lebanon bank. The absence of trees is due to the deficiency of indictment against him for horse stealing rain: but neither does this stand examina- was ignored. A singular occurrence took tion, for the maps of the distribution of rain place in the room while the jurors were delishow that the fall on the prairies about equals that in other regions. Mr. Whitney, in his paper on the Origin of the Prairies, read before the Scientific Congress, shows that the real cause of the absence of aborescent vegetation lies in certain mechanical to look around and state whether the suspectconditions of the soil, and in its extreme ed thief was present. He carefully examinfineness. - Western Paper.

TUST received per Schr. Munson and Steamer Monticello, from New York-20 hhds. Porto Rico and Muscovado Sugars 50 bbls. B and C Coffee

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FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

sympathies are with you in this rally, and I an immense sacrifice of human life to the shall give to your ticket my carnest support. memory of the late king, his father. The Angier. West African Herald of the 13th ult., referring to this intention, says: -"His Majesty There is no man I would meet with more Badahung, King of Dahomey, is about to make the 'Grand Custom' in honor of the late King Gezo. Determined to surpass all these States," and it is upon the efforts of former monarchs in the magnitude of the ready to sail. All hands appeared contentceremonics to be performed on this occasion, ed and cheerful. As there was no wind I Badahung has made the most extensive pre- ordered the men to get a good night's rest, parations for the celebration of the Grand intending to start in the morning. At about it is full of marrow to the very core. New Custom. A great pit has been dug which half-past seven P. M., very tired and exhausat domination by another section. And it is to contain human blood enough to float a ted from the effects of illness, with which canoe. Two thousand persons will be sacri- had been suffering for some time, I laid down. persons will be killed at the Grand Custom. officer (my son) approached me; he had re-Would to God this might meet the eyes of ceived a mortal wound; as he approached, he THE LATEST NEWS .- The Nova Scotian

Senator Douglas addressed a large meeting has arrived bringing European dates of the

PENNSYLVANIA .- The following is from tract, with fervent entreaties to go home and read it. The girl stared at him for a moment or two in sheer bewilderment; at last it dawned on her what he meant and for what he took her, and, looking up with simple amusement in his face, she exclaimed, 'Lord bless you, sir, I ain't a social evil; I am waiting for the omnibus. Translated from the Paris Patrie. ave reason to believe it to be quite true that an Austrian note has declared that, in

the event of Garibaldi taking possession of the Kingdom of Naples, or organizing an expedition against the Austrian possessions. Austria would not wait for the attack, but would proceed to meet the Garibaldian troops to the grave. on whatever point of the main land it might Hungary, according to a late report on its commerce, is fully able to supply the whole of Great Britain with wines, now the duty has been abolished. Not merely are Hun-

in 1856 forms the basis of this belief of ours. garian wines said to be "drier than French wines, more mellow than those of the Rhine, 000 votes, Fremont 147,000, and Fillmore and more piquant than those of Spain," but 82,000; so it will be perceived that the dis- the country can yield quantities of a secontinetive Republican-party ticket was in a mi- dary character calculated to meet any demand. The Great Powers of Europe undertake to

send a force not exceeding twelve thousand men to the disturbed province. Half of these troops are to be found by France, the rest by other Powers, as may be agreed upon. They are to act in concert with the Commissioner of the Sultan: the Sultan must furnish them with provisions, and facilitate their march. The expedition is not to last more

Mr. Murray, the London publisher, announces a new work by Mr. Motley. It is a continuation of his previous history, and is entitled the "United Netherlands, from the riously charged with disunion proclivities, of the English and Dutch struggles against

> It is to be hoped that the government of France is very good and very satisfactory to the people, for it costs a million of dellars a lars a year for each person in the empire. The interest on the national debt is \$112,-000,000 annually. Thearmy and navy come in for \$93,000,000. Glory costs something.

The New York Times announces, on what it considers the best authority, that France, England, Spain and Prussia have signed a convention for the pacification of Mexico, to which they invite the adhesion of the United effect without that adhesion should the United States refuse it.

The London Times says: "There can be no doubt of the injury done to the crops by the each day confirms the opinion that in many

Earl Stanhooe, better known as Lord Mahon, is said to be preparing a new "Life of Wm. Pirt," to be published in London by monstrator, are open from the middle of Sep-Mr. Murray.

Prince Lucien Bonaparte has rented a house in Brighton, England. It is his far ber, and throughout the Session, under the super vorite place of residence in the British Isles. vision of the Professor of Surgery.

SINGULAR SCENE IN A JURY ROOM, -The

grand jury of Lebanon county, Pa., last week

returned a true bill against B. R. Hall, charged with forgery and attempting to pass berating on the latter bill. A gentleman appeared before them in regard to the theft stating that he would be able to recognize the thirf if he could see him. Some member of the grand jury-then asked the witness ed every countenance in the room, and swore positively that the horse thief was sitting behind the table, pointing to a respectable member of the jury. The jurors, knowing | Culpeper Court House, Va. the high character for integrity sustained by the gentleman pointed out, who is a respectable and estimable citizen of Lebanon, after recevoring from their astonishment, at once discharged the witness and ignored the bill against Hall. This singular affair caused considerable amusement among the people of Lebanon, at the expense of the very respec-150 . Corn Brooms, just received, and table gentleman who was mistaken for a horse thief!

Piracy on Board the Staghound.

From documents received at the State De-WEST COAST OF AFRICA-A STUPENDOUS partment at Washington, from the American Consulat Bavaria, we take the following Memphis, Tenn., writes as follows:-"All my that the King of Bahomy was about to make facts, the particulars of the piracy on board the Boston clipper ship Staghound, near

The following is a copy of the captain's deposition: -

A sail of twenty days brought us to Angier, where we got in fresh fruit, provisions, &c. On the evening of 31st March we were all

ed, my second mortally, the third was suffering from the effects of a fall he had received a few days previous, which broke his collar armed with belaving pins, knives, and anything they could get, cursing and raving like so many madmen. I walked to within ten paces of them and ordered them to be si- longed attack, the second kingdom is reduced lent. They were more boisterous and abusive. The leader (and the man that I afterwards learned stabbed the officers,) stepped tispiece on his sleeve and sighs for new out, and the others, at the same time, began | worlds to conquer. to close around me. I levelled my pistol and told them the man that took another

My first officer was very seriously wound-

step would be shot. I then ordered them couth slashings, while some carve it so fan forward. Not a man moved; all was quiet. I then ordered a crew to man the boat and they balk the hearty appetite which gives pull off to a British frigate that had drop- such zest to the enjoyment of the fruited anchor about a mile and a half off, to procure medical aid. Not a man would go. then told them second officer was wounded, and I feared mortally, and called for volunteers to go. Not one could I get. I again ordered all hands to go forward. After a the vulgar practice of "plugging." Thereis few minutes the leader said - "Boys, let us a more excellent way. You may thump him all go forward of the mainmast." He started and they all followed. I had six quartermasters, the carpenters and steward that had remained true. I ordered four of them to take the boat. On their return they brought two physicians, and were accompanied by an armed crew sent by the commander of II. B. M. ship (Lord Hay,) to take charge of the ship. They put the men in irons. The doctors ordered the second officer to be placed in the hospital at Batavia and offered to take him there. Lord II. also sent for me .-He declared the leaders mutineers and murderers, and said they should be so dealt with. He offered to tow my ship to Batavia. I may say there was nothing that kindness could suggest that he did not offer. As there I was entirely dependent on strangers. I was compelled to decline all his offers, except to take my son to Batavia. I had already telegraphed the American Consul, requesting him to come to Angier, and was in hopes I could get off without the detention that would be necessary if I had to get a new

After six days I received an answer, saying I must come with the ship to Batavia. with a Datch frigate sent to tow me down .-My men were still in irons and refused to a watermelon: work. Oa the morning of the 9th our second officer breathed his last, and I was compelled to follow the remains of my only son

Mr. Howard, first officer of the Staghound, testified that on the evening of the 31st of March, about 8 o'clock he was called out to relieve the watch; as he came on deck he noticed one of the men talking to Mr. Hussey, as he the witness) approached saw the man strike him: he ran up and called out "Do you strike an officer?" As the deponent approached Mr. II. turned off: deponent did not then know he had been stabbed; at that moment depopent received a thrust with the same knife; immediately started for a pistol. The other portion of the deponent's testimony confirms the captain's statement.

The sailor's all agree in their testimony they are even more than meat and drinkthat they were not badly treated; that the provisions were good. Six of the crew have consented to return to their duty, and have made a clear confession. They say the whole plan was concocted only an hour before it was put into execution; that they were threatened with death if they refused to join with

This is said to have been the third mutiny that has occurred in these waters within the last eighteen months.

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Watermelous.

Gentle reader, there is one subject upon which we have long wondered that somebody didn't indite a "juicy" article. It is a fruit ful and succulent object, full of meat, and overflowering with suggestion. It contains more seeds of thought than half the dismal themes wherewith editors do so abuse their their own pens, and the patience of their readers. It is a subject whose fair rounded proportions must be attractive to all sar, logic-grinders and pedants, and it appeals with an appetizing flavor to all persons of discernment and taste. From centre to cir. cumference, their is no dryness about it, and we say that we mean watermelons?

The very idea of a watermelon is refresh ing and cool. On a hot, weltering day when the sun blisters the earth, and extract the juices from all things, what can be more consolatory to a panting citizen than a full orbed, succulent, ice-cold melon, fresh from sight "gude for sair een;" and as for the taste, there's nothing this side the nectar and ambrosia of Olympus, which will bear to be thought of in the same afternoon.

Did you ever see how a genuine, plants. tion darkey eats a watermelon? It is unique He gets his watermelon, takes a mental in ventory of its contents, balances it till h finds its centre of gravity, and then cracks it open on a fence rail or a stone. He then take one section by both hands and carefully is serts his head in the concave, and munches The head remains submerged for the space of several minutes, and when it emerges, it leaves an empty hemisphere behind. The longing eyes of Sambo now turn with true Sybarite gusto to the other hemisphere,-The head again disappears, and after a pr. to possession, and the white eves of Samh come forth, while he wipes his dripping from

It is not every one who knows how to cut a water-melon. Some murder it with us tastically in curious dove-tailed slices, that First pick your watermelon. It should be large, thin-skinned, and dark rinded. The thirty-pounders are quite small enough-and from that up to fifty they are just the thing. To test if it is ripe, you need not go through with your fingers, and press him till be crackles gently, - whereupon be assured that he is ripe and ready for the sacrifice. Now amputate the head and tail with your careing knife, and stand him up endwise. The slit his body longitudinally into even and generous slices, leaving the core untouched Serve out the slices, and add to each a cross section of the ruddy core. Then eat. When a luscious, crisp, juicy feast are the big slices, blushing "celestial rosy red" as they are dealt around. They are to be skilfully se vered, after the directions marked out by Brutus for Cæsar's body: "Let's carve him as a dish fit for the Gods,

Not hew him like a careass meant for hounds,' Some people tell of a way of improving the flavor of the watermelon by poo et, or other wine, and suffering the melon to absorb it before eating. We think this is an abuse of the good gifts of Providence. Claret is good in its place, just as a watermelonis superb-by itself. As "good wine needs no bush." so good watermelons need no wine, If that Roman Emperor who offered such a fabulous sum to the man who should invent him a new pleasure, had only lived in Ohio, during the month of August, he might have saved his reward. Doubtless, he never ate

In this refulgent summer, all the products of the soil are traught with new luxuriance, and plenty and profusion are the order the day everywhere. That favorite esculent the watermelon shares in this universal bounty. They are not only abundant, but surprisingly cheap. We bought a watermelon the other day for five cents, which was a feast for two or three persons; and for

twenty-five cents you can furnish a dessert for a small army. Some tastes, as the taste for tomatoes and lobsters, are acquired; but the love of the watermelon is natural. We never knew any one, who could drink water, but was ford watermelons. They are meat and drink and when, after imbibing of them to the extent of your capacity, you lean back in your chair with a soothing sense of satisfaction,

THREE VALUABLE TRACTS OF LAND 1696 ACRES of LAND, in the county of Nelson 4 miles from the Canal, and 4 miles from New Glasgow Depot, on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad. The Tract is well Watered, has at abundance of fine timber; is well suited to the growth of Tobacco, Wheat, Corn and Oats, though it has not been improved or properly cultivated, it is believed that it would make a fine grazing of Stock farm. The buildings consist of a good OVERSEER'S HOUSE, with first rate legro Houses, Barns, and Granary, Tobacco, Houses, &c. Price, \$12 per acre. Liberal time will be given by paying interest. This Tract can be judiciously divided into four Tracts. Also, 341

they are rest and repose .- Cin. Com.

Acres, 3 miles north of Lynchburg, on the Charlottsville Road, in Amherst county. Nice BRICK DWELLING, good Out-houses, Barn, Orchards, &c., abundance of timber, and in good state of improvement Price, \$7,000. Also, 700 Acres of James River in Nelson county, 7 miles below Tye-River Ware house. Nice buildings, &c. We are satisfied that these lands will show for themselve better than we can describe them. We invite these wishing to buy to call on us and examine them.

WHITEHEAD & HALL, Land Agents. Amherst county, aug 14-w6w DAPPAHANNOCK LAND FOR SALE. N will sell on accommodating terms, a tract of land, containing 140 ACRES, situated in the count ty of Rappahaunock, near the village of Woodville, the graded road from said village to Vos shop runs through this land. There is a merchant

and grist mill (the former requiring some repairs upon the land; the DWELLING and outa small family. The country is healthy, the place is abundantly supplied with springs of the pures mountain water, and abundance of stone upon for building and fencing, the land originally very good; it having been tenanted out for some ten years past has consequently been injured. I can say with confidence there is but little, if any land any where, more susceptible of improvement by the use of clover and plaster, combined with a pro-

per course of cultivation. Persons wishing to purchase such a tract of land it is presumed will first visit the premises; when the terms will be made known. Possession for seeding given this fall and full possession on the first of January, 1861. WILLIAM WALDEN. N. B. My post office is Woodville, Rappahas

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LAND called "Bloomsbury," lying in Culpeper County, about three miles from Brandy Station, containing SEVEN HUNDRED ACRES. It Meesrs. Wise & Kennedy, and the lands of C Beckham, Dr. J. C. Thom and Wm. J. Fife. This farm is situated in a neighborhood remark

ably adapted to the growth of wheat and grass.

The BUILDINGS are rather old, but with moderate repairs will be sufficient for the comfortable accommodation of a family. Persons desirous of purchasing are invited to examine the place for themselves. We will merely remark that it has always been considered one of the best farms in this neighborhood, especially for wheat Terms will be made accommodating.
For further information apply to John Slaugh

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